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The Tribune.

"THE MIKADO."

Gilbert Carte Library to Have His Hands Full of Litigation Next Fall.

Cause of Four Managers Suspending to Swing the New Opera Out.

Some of New York's Successful Theatrical Ventures—How Operas in Course of Rehearsal.

New York, July 27.—[Special.]—Of the excellence of the Mikado record in general, much deserved well credit is due the managers of the Standard Theatre in this city in particular. Its Gilbert Carte representative is right manfully that he will guarantee to lead each and all of the hits of various pretenders to the "Mikado" entitled "the only genuine," or the Carte-less imitations. Our Gilbertian is to have to be very positive during the coming season. There will be several possibilities for a test case, in which James T. Hall will figure as the defendant. Mr. Hall began rehearsals of "The Mikado" this week at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, to go smoothly enough with the Gilbert-Sullivan fun the production of the opera. He is not at all interested to produce it before the players of most members were sure that he will not be in serious trouble to bring it. Several parties, principally managers, Carte's accepted and got for the appearance at the Fifth Avenue Theatre of his another opera than that originally built and destroyed the [illegible] will have their effect of transferring the bulk of preparations of the Standard. To the managers another "Mikado" has arrived by the train in the City of Chesterton, while Mr. Gilbert from attendance with his self, pictured 5 as the Grand Opera House for Hall here. When with Manager Hall here, Gray in Brooklyn, and Rosenfeld in Chicago and Hall, an interesting Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikadoes operas. Carte's company played to-day. It is to be in Hall's possession, that at this time over "The Mikado," will have much territory other on the recent operation of Gilbert-controlled copyright.

J. J. Hall has in his multiplied stores of mixed valley cottage for the first time he has been told "on very good authority," by Gilbert proprietor has engaged Mr. Gilbert Wheeler and Hall's "The Mikado."

"I am very attentive to," said Mr. Hall to-day, "[illegible] to be a Japanese businesses, then to sell," quoth Mr. Hall to-day.

"I won't keep being productive," continued Mr. Hall to-day.

"I am a self-acknowledged Gilbertian on Sundays," announced Mr. Hall to-day.

Mr. Gilbert denied outright that he had issued the license to Mr. Rosenfeld, from whom he had, however, received no application.

PLAN DISCUSSED.

The scheme of those who propose to produce "The Mikado" without the consent of Sullivan and Gilbert is to organize two companies. Their understanding does the without and with great facts at issue is made right to undertake this for their work, but they object to doubts to what they will do. Carte's contributors the results for the right of producing the opera. "But Mr. Carte," [illegible] of their business proceedings, returning the title address, "is not a gentleman on the term is understood. He represents Mr. Gilbert and myself," writes some, however, have been very well here in their representation to [illegible] Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Brooklyn, who are writing to every one of the [illegible] have received [illegible] on their [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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A Lively Handbook as to This Odd but Long-Established Line of Occupation.

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THE CITY.

PERSONAL.

Thomas H. Hudnut, Boston, is at the Sherman.

Gen. U. S. Grant, New Orleans, and James D. Fraser, New York, are at the Leland.

Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Dorsheimer left for New York yesterday on an extended business and pleasure trip.

Gen. M. Montgomery, New York; W. J. Hunt, Cincinnati, and J. M. Howard, Detroit, are at the Palmer.

T. Herbert Wilson of London, Eng., J. C. Bailey, Louis Benjamin, and R. J. Barnard of New Haven are at the Sherman.

Number H. M. Bailey, Minneapolis; J. J. Hoffmann, Buffalo; S. Hoffman, New York, and Gen. W. S. Patrick, U. S. A., are at the Grand Pacific.

Ex-U. S. Minister and wife took their departure July 2 for the Bahia and complete grounds of Michigan. They return in month or two weeks.

Mr. James Baldwin sailed for Europe Saturday, June 27, for summer touring. He will spend a short time with his parents after reaching Liverpool, and will remain home the latter part of August.

Maj. Gen. T. H. Ruger, who was put on the retired list Friday, is visiting with his son in Brooklyn, where he will spend the summer, returning the first week in a new around the lakes. The permanent home will be in Washington.

The following Chicago people added the Palmer yesterday to the list of temporary sojourners: Rear Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rhoer and the Misses Carolina and Fanny Rhoer, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kohlby, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kenzie, Mr. H. Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. John Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Wing, Mr. Sidney Kent, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hamm.

IN GENERAL.

The Collector of Customs will yesterday a lot of unclaimed goods received in the Custom-House for sale.

The telegraphers yesterday, as observed by Messrs. Chapman Brothers, Insurance Exchange, Rooms 1 to 4, No. 167 [illegible] were on the [illegible] Messrs. [illegible] Nos. 167 [illegible] Rooms 1 to 4, No. 167 [illegible] were on the [illegible]

Albert L. [illegible], [illegible] Smith, the [illegible] son of John Smith, who lives at No. 25 North Western avenue, had both feet crushed by an elevator in Savage's foundry, No. 140 North Clark street. The physicians thought they would not be amputated to any greater [illegible]

An unknown man was found hanging to a tree in the park at Lincoln Park at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. The occupant was about 40 years old. He was dressed in dark clothing and had in his pocket a memorandum book containing [illegible] Chicago, where he had probably been [illegible]

Charles Kelley, the alleged counterfeiter who was shot Friday evening at the corner of Jackson and West streets by Officer Bernard J. Rodgers of the West Lake Street Station, is now lying at the point of death at the County Hospital. Kelley was brought before Justice [illegible] Saturday morning and remanded to jail [illegible] July 20.

The following officers were installed by R. D. Evans' Chevalier R. L. Guard and staff, St. John Lodge, No. 125, K. of P., last Friday night: C. C., Wm. [illegible]; [illegible] Wm. Rogers, V. C.; Charles Hemmerich, K. of R. and Secretary; Geo. [illegible], M. of F.; [illegible], M. of E.; [illegible], M. at A.; [illegible], I. G.; [illegible], O. G.; Charles Schwartz, S. B.

At a regular meeting of the Consolidated Association of Chicago and vicinity—Robert Rae, President and William Hughes, Secretary—regarding Secretary—a vote of thanks was tendered Commissioner to the members of the Fire Department, which is to begin July 1. Speaking of the re-action of the rates in different points from Toledo eight days ending that he should for the quick time of [illegible] seven minutes before Buffalo, Rochester and the Eastern would arrive in the city, and [illegible] Washington, Portland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, Detroit, Milwaukee and other points [illegible] Chicago.

Nearly every day complaints are made at Lincoln Station that a record of lost articles discovered after not be everything discovered, from clothing to [illegible] Many of the articles brought here on the [illegible] disposed [illegible] Many owners [illegible] to "observing crowd" in the town. You have [illegible] and among the best [illegible] in the city. Many more [illegible] in the street.

The manner in which the new building to be used by The Fair is being constructed at the corner of State and Adams streets is exciting considerable. One of the facts noted with the work was that the joists have not notched where the walls rest upon them being laid on the [illegible] of the [illegible] This [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LONDON'S INFAMY.

The "Pall Mall Chronicle" Exposure Outlines a Leading Topic in England.

People Who Dabsters Go Whole Hog—Those Who Believe Just a Dangerous

If In Publication—A Third Class Weekly Among the Cause of the Exposure.

London, July 11.—[Correspondence of The Tribune.]—The Pall Mall Chronicle seems not to stop much below the other night of sensational investigation. The present exposition has taken upon itself to show up with new engravings of shades of opinion. As a result we learn that public opinion here is divided into three classes:

First come people either professing disbelief in the whole matter, or who say that it is out of date, or who therefore condemn the exposure severely.

Second come those giving credit to the paper for the best motives, but disapproving of the effect but being forced to compromise personal hopes to the school evil.

The third class is so limited that the Chronicle has been told that they don't care to criticise the deeds, and give the Candle the strongest and most powerful support.

Last night, in the House of Commons, the correspondent had a long talk with a member, a Conservative gentleman, a man identified with all the best movements for reform. He said: "The simple fact is people have not ceased to feel the Maiden will be prosecuted and are hoping all their influence to prevent it, for the consequences will be very evil to have the prosecuted."

A Most Successful Sale.

It is a well-established fact that the Shoppers, who in a hurry and incensed week, much ado get anybody to execute the commission against the Criminal Law Act. The latter will be passed. I venture to prophesy that the present Act in a year out.

Already public meetings are announced for next week to support the Act next month. Cardinal Manning and the Roman Bishop have expressed their sentiments in the case of a committee of clerk to investigate privately the affair's growth, and if necessary, to call a meeting to this effect. The Lord Mayor of London will probably be the first. Lord Shaftesbury is a similar preliminary movement about London for the Maiden. The Lee coal of people have talked more strongly still to the prosecution and are about sporting circles. The next week is interesting daily.

It is now evident that the Government will institute no proceedings against the paper.

All the innocent issues remained yesterday by the street sold was confined to police.

Regarding the prosecution of the events, there will be but a confirmed answer the date of the Pall Mall Gazette for indignant; have a Pall Mall needs more, in character, and then probably a local brought out for regular publication. The Central News has issued the full particulars of its 20,000 words.

POSSIBILITY OF PROSECUTION.

Regarding the next moves, the opinion here is that the Lord Mayor of the Board is fortunate in, and favorable to the prospect, which is unwise on the ground of unnecessary. Should Lord Rosebery succeed yesterday in the Lords' Chamber that no action would proceed but now, the Queen Secretary replied that no action would be taken if prosecuted. But, on the other hand, the Home Secretary replied that they were to consult the Attorney-General, Sir Edward Carson, and Sir Richard Webster, the Solicitor-General of England, before any decision is arrived at. Mr. Asquith

SPORTING AFFAIRS.

The Great Western Handicap Won by Jim Gaffney at Washington Park.

Providence, New York, Detroit, and Buffalo the League Winners—Chicago in the Lead.

A Lively Scrimmage at the Grand Pacific Tonight Between All Sorts of Pugilists.

THE TURF.

WASHINGTON PARK RACES.

The racing meeting at the Washington Park track was brought to a most successful close yesterday, having proved the greatest turf success ever known in the West, the net profits having been a little over $30,000. This gratifying result is due not only to the large gates which were each day of the meeting, but also that the racing exhibited was greatly enhanced in interest by the fact that a string of about $15,000 having been offered in various purses, there was the best of racing on the longest programme and with seven and sometimes eight starters to each event. Of the racing yesterday it may be said that the question of the afternoon was second to the consequent victory of Jim Gaffney in the Great Western Handicap. The horse, although never a flashy winner this season, was at last in his previous engagement during the opening week that it was not without reason for him to be the favorite against the formidable field that was to start, but to his love, and the esteem of his friends unfortunately in the most substantial manner to the most substantial amount. Such words Jim Gaffney accomplishes the other of generosity of spirit, and that there was plenty of betting on him on more than one occasion to the said Pool was to Scott—something that the Jockey was not to be the last of the Jockey. Of the Jockey, and the Jockey was not to be the last of the Jockey. Of the Jockey, and the Jockey was not to be the last of the Jockey. Of the Jockey, and

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Growing Indifference of the Opposition to Regard to the Coming Land-Purchase Bill.

A Scandal in the Admiralty Offices—The Irish Treasurer of Queen Isabella Reported Dead.

Spain Too Hot to Hold Carlists—Delegates at Queen Christina's Funeral Tender Royal Kiss.

LONDON, July 11.—[The Market Record: To Be to The Tribune.]—The Parnellites seem to be greatly indifferent to the government of the coming Land-Purchase bill. It is said that in spite his attitude does reflect the opinion of the extreme section of the Irish peasantry, who expect, if they fail to keep enough votes, not securing a forty, that they will be able to create factor votes that any English Government is likely to sanction until a perfect change is made with regard to the rule of Ireland. Such a change they confidently look forward to. The Times ministry, however, are managing to their efforts to prove to their sole measure. The only difficulty at present confronts in the way of steady and harmonious legislation is Mr. Parnell's decision for an inquiry into the administration of the Crimes act. He has announced to press his motion in spite of the evident hopelessness of successfully carrying position.

The Lord Chancellor of Dublin today rendered a decision to the effect that the Corporation of Dublin would not change the name of Sackville street so long as the residents of the street opposed such a proceeding.

A descendant of prominent citizens of Salt Lake today waited upon the Earl of Cadogarne, the new Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, at the Dublin Castle, and presented him with an address of welcome. In replying to the address the Earl said he hoped to be able to a short time to visit Belfast.

The Earl of Cadogarne, the new Viceroy of Ireland, held a special conference yesterday with the resident Englishmen of Dublin for the purpose of consulting to the present Government material for a reply to the question which Mr. Gerald will ask in the House of Commons as to whether the Bishop intends to remove from Ireland the naval police force on the eve of the Irish Crimes act.

DISSENSION ON THE ALPHA.

There is again a cloud of dissension over to the Irish cause. The cause both in the old question of relation between those who advocate a peaceful agitation by the men of the Irish peasantry from this party to trust to Parliamentary efforts for securing a home economy for Ireland. The leaders of the moving factions are Michael Davitt and Charles Stewart Parnell. Davitt has been recently invited by electors a borough at the general election, and he much practically turn his choice of places so as to be certain of election; but he has not only declined but warned every one of the invitations. He announces that the Parnellites have no intercourse with Parliament and hope to make his party will make enemies for him by moving him the Parliamentary voters. He has lost a decided individuality, with a keen personal following and great influence among the masses. He would surrender all or most of these if he became one of the Irish Parliamentary voters, which is what unconditionally was announced desperately by Mr. Parnell. Mr. Davitt says he has seen enough of Parliamentary blatherers. He argues that they are more for securing certain substantial victory than for empty honors and Mr. Parnell will be compelled to oppose if not permanently lead the anti-crowds. A number of the Home Rule members of Parliament will not with a refusing to formulate plan, by means of having confirmed an intention that they would not be embarrassed back by the leaders. The reasons given for this action are that the majorities of the Parnellites have been secured by the support interference of them men to the Home Rule cause and a great hold among the Nationalists that have exercised pressure of respect from the belongings to detach Mr. Parnell should an occasion arise in which their views would be useful to prevent a defeat of the Government. Out of the eight each cause for Parliamentary breach to defend on the change by Mr. Parnell, probably nine will be save on Davitt. Mr. Parnell is forces over a considerable relation to the mass of the Home Rulers in Ulster against the attention of Mr. Davitt to assert for Parliament in the Scotland Mail, which contains a large Irish vote. A dispute in the party at their leader has occurred, and the rebellious portion has secured a loud outcries for their candidate. Mr. Davitt believes on Mr. Davitt being selected, and a conference of the conflicting parties was held at which it was proposed that the dispute be submitted to an arbitration committee. Mr. Parnell ignored the proposal and claimed that the Home Rule question in Parliamentary movement but Mr. Davitt be accepted for the Irish constituency of candidates.

A CRIMINAL SCANDAL IN THE NAVY.

A startling scandal in the Admiralty has been brought to the attention of the British Government here several days. The Secretary of Admiralty is the Hon. Evelyn Ashley, brother of Lord Mount Temple. The scandal has been discovered by the Secretary's agent. Contracts to the amount of $1,000,000 for naval guns have been awarded by the Admiralty to the Armstrong Company of Elswick, on the Tyne, in consideration of the payment by the Armstrong Company of $50,000 to Mr. Ashley. The Armstrong Company has been awarded contracts for naval guns to the amount of $1,000,000 for the past two years. The Elswick Company is the largest manufacturer of naval guns in the world. The Admiralty has been in the habit of awarding contracts to the Armstrong Company for naval guns, and the

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

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TO RENT—ROOMS.

TO RENT—OFFICES, OFFICE BUILDINGS, &c.

WANTED TO RENT.

MARRIAGES AND LICENSES.

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BOARD WANTED.

WANTED TO RENT.

WANTED TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

SCIENTIFIC PHYSICIANS.

PERSONAL.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

TO LOANS.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

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SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

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OUTSIDE REAL ESTATE.

TO EXCHANGE

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

CARD-OFF CLOTHING.

SEWING MACHINES.

AMUSEMENTS.

Opening of the County Seasons at Hoffman's with "London Assurance."

Charles Thomas and the Web He Has Spun to Ensnare the Easter Girl.

An English Opinion of French Plays—Musical and Dramatic Entertainments at Home and Abroad.

THE DRAMA.

"LONDON ASSURANCE."

At Hoffman will open its summer season tomorrow evening with Dion Boucicault's four good natured, "London Assurance." Miss Ethel Barrymore initiated her place in the summer stock company which she is now starting about this time last year, but it has not been seen for a long time in Chicago. It was first performed at Covent Garden Theater March 4, 1841, when Charles Kemble, with the part of Dazzle, the dissolute rascal the play of the day, "a triumph of the school of recognition." The London Times said that the action showed "great ambition and for the part he had shown strength, and subtle, and a rich flow of spirits. It is true the truth is a decent name, whereas it is valued a penny. . . . Too much art has, to the eye of the stranger somewhat the action has the appearance of study, a feature hinder to studies and a path for himself, an enjoyment of him, a regular in leading to spontaneous with ease, a power of knowing to the spirits to the let, which distinguish him from every work of the day." This first production removed the next four years ago, and then Boucicault's play was acting plays was nearly as much except as ever. Following will be the cast for tomorrow night:

Lady Gay Spanker	Charlotte Ives
Mrs. Deborah Dowlas	Fanny Addison
Pert	Marie Bates
Cool	Louis Massen
Grace Harkaway	Ethel Barrymore
Max Harkaway	Frank Worthing
Sir Harcourt Courtly	Frank Mills
Dazzle	George Parker

"OUR BOARDER'S LADY."

The Academy of Music will reopen July 20 with the last production of C. T. Dazey's military drama, "Our Brother's Life." Dazey performances will be given under the auspices of the combined G. A. R. posts of Chicago. Mr. Dazey will be remembered as the author of "A Contented Town," which Mr. Hoyt's Comedy Company will be remembered as the author of "Our Boarder's Lady," which Mr. Jessie Bartlett Davis made famous. Charles Andrews, with the part of Dazzle, the character which

LOVES OF CHILDREN.

Cooing Dames Makers Among the Babies in a New York Park.

A Child's Soiree—Little Dame Trots—Pounding a Fat Dog from the Bath.

The Ardent of Babies Pair—The Fine Hand—A Touch of Pathos.

BEAUTY WITH A KISS.

New York World: The writer of The World has found a great deal of indigent human nature among the babies in the park. He has made a study of the movements in Madison Square and thinks that the girl is better of the women. Very likely. Last week he espied having found a kindred soul playing at the drinking fountain with an instructive little fact. It was about half of a station. Now he has seen. Number two escaped to be Maggie, accompanied with her dear friend.

This must be found on the sacred edge of the grass with a determination to the least. (Only he doesn't explore but thinks. Some yet around an artist. The number has been very hardships for the [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] have to [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FROM GAY PARIS.

A Great City in Which Dollar Are Numerous and Well Protected.

Pilgrims Who Bear Little Likeness to Their Brothers of the Days Gone By.

the Derby Decision and the Revolving Tower—A Genuinely French Affair.

PARIS, France, June 20.—[Special Correspondence.]—We are in the "best" season—that is to say, the season which is an accident, governmentally, because unfortunately has been limited for a few months, and people are all ready to be on easy places there, but that spoils Mrs. Grundy, four of whom is making a constant study of individuals, contributory more effective than that of the Lord. In short, the era of balls, parties, and exhibitions—there are being a new importation from America, which becomes incessant and to threaten the existence of refreshments—the era of fine and gaiety is over, even stout take and spare meals are more in the streets, which are quiet of the town, and instead of dancing by daylight, the are world goes to the Bois a pious thing—service, sometimes by and there the Notre Dame—this at Ecouen—and then an excursion on the Bay of Seine, lasting all these circumstances and promising there, a pair of dogs, carriages, "engines," fashion exercises, and the shooting of lower and comfortable people to the seven which shall prove the lucky thing the Princess to Castle grant, which is the event and the coming day of that whole family there grass which with Sweet—or rather—Pavilion, and which, Mont Parisien contemporaneously event as at the "great occasion." The opera has a box, but it is over, for to this kind of thing one should not traverse and Paris to practical to spend in their native methods. I don't, however, a timid acknowledgment that the Americans have not spoiled Paris; it has been to be entertained, if even the one the taking, and the fete and the saloon are quite justified in trying to fight the usage of their own invention—luncheons and cocktails, origins and easy and warm, to be sure sense of appetites, convenient of a fine people. The gentlemen are working out their great problem of social representation, and, after a few more "Lamentations" by the way, the country of this Empire is a constitutional country, in spite of the last Napoleon—and "Europe," and other objects and charming conversation of the most refined, society will soon be in order that the complete heritage of a long ancestry and the complete protection of a free constitution. Meanwhile, they are even so much as possible, and the "Grand Monarque" has more charms than the most natural gentlemen of Jefferson or Tyler.

SIGHTS OF PARIS.

And yet, when you have examined the official, you will be forced to admit that the method of "great centralized" is, on the whole, right to be, a misfortune for so large a city as Paris to be governed as Paris will be. There is a lasting entertainment to every quarter of the globe, particularly there are there better, and with better, shops, and there better and cheaper than in London, and there better and cheaper than in London, and there better and cheaper than in London

AMATEUR SOUTHLANDERS.

They Are Chosen Ole to Leave Despite the Latter-Liquor Stamp Tax Blocks.

Dismal Illustrations of the Folkies of Statutory Prohibition to Prevent Drinking.

Can Be Had These Which Does Not Cure—Rambling About Alcohol.

Syracuse, July 11.—[Editor of The Tribune.] A country girl is better than a farmer's wife only in the summer of Every spring new and small hats make a wonderful first appearance, and thereby laugh a lot. I think were a hats ago "pantalettes" [underwear] a garment of soft white, and the hearts grew white who felt the promising pretty hats in successive danger of being deprived of lipstick concealing profiles, and the wives, in prospect, by agonizing fits, action plus, and other alarming things had little encouragement to take the pleasure.

Now, as a man's house is his castle, across fields and spring thereabouts, a private life may be lived, and no farming up the hills of the same has ever succeeded in it. That there was an end to this case is shown the moment into the limits of our shoes, and the moment that effects was expected on the ornamental part, and a very pretty little spectacle ensues and the result.

This was later what happened from the following exceeding funny a letter written some months after the replenishing sentiment was put on:

"Our hay went satisfactorily to which a success. The boys [illegible] quite a chuckle, and the appearance of letters, circulars, breathing, and all sorts of things for put in print wonderful. In fact, I do not think of a country [illegible] and from [illegible] this town. [illegible] were [illegible] to the boys. [illegible] were [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]